



Bush claims victory as GOP tightens grip on Senate

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George Walker Bush's sweeping victory on Tuesday, coupled with GOP gains in the Senate and the House of Representatives, suggests Republicans may be building a sustainable majority that could dominate American politics.

Bush claimed a second term as president with the biggest vote total of any president in American history. He amassed 51 percent of the popular vote after three straight presidential elections in which the winner failed to win a majority. Bush's Electoral College margin was close but clear at 279-252.

Republicans also tightened their grip on the House and the Senate, boosting their majorities and seizing more power over the nation's agenda at home and abroad. Their Senate strength also could help Bush appoint more conservative jurists to the Supreme Court, where Chief Justice William Rehnquist is suffering from thyroid cancer and several elderly justices are expected to retire within a few years.

Bush built his coalition with an appeal to preserve traditional moral values and America's safety in a threatening world. He broke down some of the economic and class lines that had separated Democrats from Republicans for decades, instead building a coalition along cultural and social lines to include married people, churchgoers and those who ranked moral issues as their top concern, above even terrorism or the economy.

"America has spoken, and I'm humbled by the trust and the confidence of my fellow citizens," Bush, 58, said Wednesday with his

wife, Laura, and their two daughters at his side. "With that trust comes a duty to serve all Americans, and I will do my best to fulfill that duty every day as your president."

Bush claimed victory several hours after Kerry called him shortly after 11 a.m. to concede. The Democrat later appeared publicly in Boston to make it official.

"I did my best to express my vision and my hopes for America," Kerry, 60, said in Boston's historic Faneuil Hall to an audience that included his wife, Teresa Heinz Kerry, and his two daughters.

"We worked hard, and we fought hard, and I wish that things had turned out a little differently. But in an American election, there are no losers, because whether or not our candidates are successful, the next morning we all wake up as Americans."

He urged Bush to help bridge the bitter gulf dividing Americans and called for his followers to do the same.

"In the days ahead, we must find common cause, we must join in common effort, without remorse or recrimination, without anger or rancor," Kerry said. "America is in need of unity and longing for a larger measure of compassion. I hope President Bush will advance those values in the coming years."

Kerry decided to concede the hard-fought contest once it became clear Wednesday morning it was statistically impossible for him to overcome Bush's popular-vote lead in Ohio—and thus impossible to win the Electoral College and the election.

Bush led Kerry by more than 3.5 million votes nationwide. His 51 percent popular-vote majority erased the shadow that followed his 2000 victory, when he won the Electoral



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First Lady Laura Bush, and daughters Jenna and Barbara listen to President George W. Bush deliver his victory speech at the Ronald Reagan Building and International Trade Center in Washington, D.C., Wednesday after defeating Sen. John Kerry (D-MA).

College after the U.S. Supreme Court stopped a recount in Florida, but lost the popular vote to Democrat Al Gore by more than 500,000.

Of four Americans who have been elected president while losing the popular vote, Bush is the first to win a second term.

He carried the Electoral College by winning all but one of the states he won in 2000, losing only New Hampshire and its four electoral votes. That left him with at least 274 Electoral College votes, four more than necessary.

Only Iowa, with seven electoral votes, remained too close to call Wednesday. Iowa could add to Bush's total if it switched to him after voting Democratic in 2000, but that would not change the election's outcome.

Republicans also added to their majorities in the House and Senate. They defeated Sen. Tom Daschle of South Dakota, the Senate Democratic leader and a symbol of Democratic opposition to Bush's agenda. It was the first time in 52 years a Senate leader of either party was turned out of office. They also swept five

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Native American Heritage Month celebration activities start Nov. 8 at UNO

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UNO will kick off its Native American Heritage Month celebration on Nov. 8.

According to Barbara Robins, Native American Studies Faculty liaison with Student Programming, the month has a long history that has involved different presidential orders that have indicated a day or a week. The time of the year the month has been held has changed, but "most recently, it's been mostly the month of November and it's a time to remember particular tribal histories and cultural practices and celebrate any number of things—socially, politically, academically. It (gives) us a chance to talk about issues that we may not have time to talk about in our classes," Robins said.

Robins said the month serves as a time for Native American students to think about their own culture and have some attention brought to it.

"Native Americans have played an important role in American history. So this is a chance to

remember some of that," she said.

The month presents an opportunity to raise awareness about Native American issues for other students and the community, and to increase a sense of pride in those who have Native American ancestry. The month also encourages people who may want to know more about their tribal history to seek out more information to have more social contacts with other Native Americans, Robins said.

She encouraged all students to come and participate in the activities, which will be held throughout the month of November. The schedule of events is as follows:

Nov. 8

"The People" Astrological Native Lore

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Mallory Kountze Planetarium (located on the first floor of the Durham Science Center)

This event takes a look at celestial bodies from a Native American perspective.

Nov. 9

"Art & Culture"

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom

A variety of art, artifacts and sculpture will be on display.

Nov. 12

"The People" Astrological Native Lore

7 p.m. - Mallory Kountze Planetarium

This event takes a look at celestial bodies from a Native American perspective.

Nov. 17

Standing Bear Anniversary Panel

1 p.m. - MBSC Dodge Room

The panel will feature a discussion by UNO faculty about an 1879 court ruling in favor of Ponca leader Chief Standing Bear that gave United States citizen rights to Native Americans for the first time.

Nov. 19

"Ghost Dance"

5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. - UNO Dance Lab (located in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building, room 231)

Many Native Americans believed the "Ghost Dance" would send the white people back to their lands and bring back the buffalo. Drum, gourd, song and dance interpretation will be presented by Carolyn Fiscus and her daughter, Tiara.

Nov. 20

"Clueless & Clark"

7 p.m. - Eppley Administration Building Auditorium

This comedic reclamation of the Lewis and Clark Expedition is told from the indigenous point of view. It is written by former UNO student Valery Killcrow and directed by UNO student Sheila Valerio Rocha.

For more information on the events, contact Sharif Liwari, cultural awareness programs adviser, at 554-2711.

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Southern Senate seats from the Democrats, ending with a net gain of four and a majority of 55 in the 100-member body.

Vice President Dick Cheney said the Republican victories added up to a clear message from Americans.

"President Bush ran forthrightly on a clear agenda for this nation's future, and the nation responded by giving him a mandate," Cheney said as he and Bush appeared at the Ronald Reagan federal building two blocks from the White House.

Bush paid homage to Kerry and reached out to Americans who voted for him.

"Senator Kerry waged a spirited campaign, and he and his supporters can be proud of their efforts," Bush said.

Looking ahead to the next four years, Bush said the United States would help the people of Afghanistan and Iraq make the transition to democracy, so "then our servicemen and women will come home with the honor they have earned."

He said he would work with allies to combat terrorism. At home, he vowed to reform the tax code and Social Security and improve public education and the economy.

"Reaching these goals will require the broad support of Americans, so today I want to speak to every person who voted for my opponent," Bush said. "To make this nation stronger and better, I will need your support and I will work to earn it. I will do all I can do to deserve your trust."

"A new term is a new opportunity to reach out to the whole nation. We have one country, one Constitution and one future that binds us."

Kerry congratulated Bush but did not back down from his agenda, promising to continue to fight for better relations with U.S. allies, more jobs at home, affordable health care and more-stringent protection of the environment.

Kerry retains his Senate seat, where he represents Massachusetts. He urged his supporters not to harbor ill feelings, particularly since the country is at war.

"I know this is a difficult time for my supporters," he said. "Now more than ever, with our soldiers in harm's way, we must stand together and succeed in Iraq and win the war on terror."

Abroad, some foreign leaders applauded Bush for his leadership of the international assault on terrorism; others hoped he would do more to work with them than he had in the past.

"Bush will continue with the policy that assigns the United States the role of defender and promoter of freedom and democracy," said Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi.

"I can only feel joy that the American people did not allow itself to be intimidated and made the most sensible decision," said Russian President Vladimir Putin.

The two European leaders coolest toward Bush, French President Jacques Chirac and German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder, said they hoped Bush would work with them.

"We will not be able to come up with satisfactory responses to the many challenges we face today without a strong transatlantic partnership," Chirac said.

"I will continue the good and close cooperation that we have," said Schroeder. "This is in the interests of the United States as well as those of Germany and Europe."

UNO students react to the results of the 2004 Presidential Election

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The 2004 Presidential Election came to an end Wednesday after United States President George Walker Bush was re-elected for a second term, defeating Democrat John Kerry.

According to the Associated Press, 59 million Americans voted for Bush. As of Wednesday evening, Bush had received 279 Electoral votes and Kerry received 252 Electoral votes, with Iowa's seven votes still undecided.

Despite the fight to decrease voter apathy among young people, fewer than one in 10 voters were ages 18-24, which was the same proportion of voters in the 2000 election.

However for the students at UNO who did vote, their reactions to the election results were mixed, but they were glad they were able to have a voice in the matter.

"I think we can trust Bush. He's well defined about what he wants. He'll be a good leader," said UNO student Emily Seybert.

UNO student Jared Smith, who voted for Bush and was pleased with the results of the election, said "I voted because it really wouldn't make any sense for me to be living here in the USA," he said. He said he used his freedom to vote since citizens of some countries can't vote.

UNO student Sean Griffith said he wasn't happy with the election results, but felt that his vote did make a difference. However, in regards to his outlook for the next four years he said, "I think it's only going to get worse from here."

UNO student Rachel Thompson said she wasn't pleased with the results either, but said "I guess you have to accept the way things are."

She also thought it was worth it to vote.

"I absolutely think it was worth it, even though we live in super-Republican Nebraska, I think it was definitely worth it."

Thompson thought that the next four years will be pretty much the same, "which most people our age probably won't be happy with. But it's four more years, then hopefully somebody that better represents our age group can get in there," she said.

Campus crime log

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Monday, Oct. 25

5:45 p.m. Student reported theft of personal property from vehicle parked in Lot I. Incident occurred between 1 a.m. and 5:45 a.m.

9 p.m. Visitor was removed from University Village for trespassing. The visitor had been issued a ban and bar letter on Tuesday, Aug. 17.

Tuesday, Oct. 26

10:10 a.m. Staff member reported disorderly student in Epley Administration Building.

10 p.m. Campus Security officers confiscated marijuana from three individuals in a parked car in Lot 9.

Wednesday, Oct. 27

12:45 a.m. Minor in possession identified in Lot I by Campus Security, individual left campus.

Thursday, Oct. 28

12:00 p.m. Student reported theft of personal property from Weber Fine Arts Building. Incident occurred on Wednesday, Oct. 27 between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

5:03 p.m. Student reported suspect masturbating in Lot Q. Campus Security identified suspect as a student.

Saturday, Oct. 30

4:40 p.m. Visitor at football game determined too intoxicated to drive. The visitor's keys were confiscated at 2:40 p.m. and released to a friend at 4:19 p.m. The friend agreed to drive the visitor's vehicle home.

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Twenty questions for the UNO student

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Name: Jamie Demson

Age: 18

Major: Undeclared

Year: Freshman

1. Describe yourself in five words:

"Funny, smart, linguistic, intuitive, logical."

2. What are you most proud of accomplishing and why?

"I graduated from high school with a very high ranking in school, and I got the Legion of Valor award. Only 23 people in the nation can get it."

3. What would you change about yourself?

"The fact that I stress out over everything. When it comes to a test I stress out and I end up not doing as best as I could."

4. What do you want to be when you grow up?

"I want to be a writer, that's my passion. I want to write, like Stephen King. I like teaching people, too, so I'm probably going to be a Spanish teacher."

5. Where do you see yourself in 10 years?

"Probably here. I'm still going to live in Omaha, hopefully. Maybe I'll be married. By then I'll be 28. I better be married. By then I'll be a teacher."

6. What's in your CD player right now?

"A Perfect Circle."

7. Who is the greatest band/performer of all time?

"James Dean."

8. Greatest movie of all time and why?

"It changes every week. Right now I'm really into *Under the Tuscan Sun*."

9. Who did you vote for this election?

"I'm not saying. It was between Bush and Nader. I have conservative friends and liberal friends that I have to balance, so I'm not going to tell anybody."

10. Why?

"I didn't think that Kerry would be a strong leader at all. I don't like Bush, but he's confident. At least he was forceful with the Iraq thing. A lot of the stuff he's trying to pass probably won't pass. There's a lot of separation of church and state stuff that he's violating, but they're probably not going to go through."

11. What do you feel were the major issues in the presidential campaign?

"The major issues should've been social security, but they kind of played on abortion and marriage. I think the major issues should've been on taxes and the economy."

12. Did you vote for or against gambling in Nebraska?

"For gambling, but against Amendment Three."

13. What would you do to change the world?

"That's a lot. Right now I'm very adamant in supporting more for teaching birth control for third world nations. Locally, I think that we should get more than one Election Day. I also think that we should raise the wages for teachers, because Dr. 'McKill' is getting too much and teachers aren't getting enough."

14. Who would win in a fight between Batman and Superman (why)?

"I don't think Batman and Superman have anything against Spiderman! Batman suffers from dementia and Superman is an extra-terrestrial. I think it all lies in Spiderman. And X-Men are better than all of them. They're minorities fighting the majority."

15. What would you change about UNO and why?

"Most of my problems come from calling people and getting transferred everywhere. I think more people need the same information instead of transferring over and over and over. I never get my answers by calling one number...more people need to be equipped with the same answers."

16. Why did you choose UNO?

"I have a full ride scholarship. There's a lot of talk at my old high school that you only go to UNO if you're stuck here, but we're just as good as any other university."

17. What advice would you give to incoming freshman?

"Don't underestimate what UNO offers, because UNO offers a lot of stuff. You're going to get a good education, you just have to put your mind to it. And go to class, because skipping is not cool."

18. Anything you'd like to say to your professors?

"Not really. Thanks?"

19. If you could live anywhere, where would it be?

"I'd want to live in the house on Cunningham Lake. It's got a nice view and it's still in Omaha."

20. What question would you like us to ask the next student profiled?

"Do you support cosmetic surgery?"

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Take the guesswork out of your date by going to the Upstream

REVIEW BY JOE OWENS
STAFF WRITER

Choosing the right place to take a date is a lot like gambling in Vegas. You always run the risk of losing everything in one full swoop (like taking someone out for sushi when they are actually deathly allergic to fish).

This is why choosing a place that has everything is your safest bet.

The Upstream Brewing Company, 514 S. 11 St., has been a well-known establishment in the Old Market for dining, drinking and billiards since 1996. Its reputation certainly precedes it. If you can't find something you like at the Upstream, you are either a robot, or an inoperative robot.

The interior decor of the Upstream is nothing short of immaculate. Beautifully stained wood adorns just about everything that simply oozes class.

There are three levels to the Upstream: a downstairs party room (of which I have never seen), the main level dining area with a Cheers-esque bar, and the upstairs which is also home to a bar and billiards hall.

My date for the evening was my newly acquainted friend, Beth, of whom I had already asked to go with me, fitting deadline constraints perfectly.

She happily agreed since the

Upstream is her favorite place as well. I simply couldn't take my usual restaurant connoisseur companion with me again, due to his refusal to order things that have meat in them and drinks that are not some sort of fruity flavor served in martini glasses.

The Upstream Brewing Company was not just a clever name to attract Old Market patrons looking for tasty beverages; they actually brew their own beer. And what a mighty fine beer it is.

The Dundee 90 Schilling Scotch Ale is my libation of choice—partially due to its smooth, great tasting flavor and partially since it is nearly the strongest beer they make. Beth had a Blue Bayou, which was very festive in hue and flavor.

For an appetizer, Beth was dead set on artichoke dip. For the simple reason we had never gone out to dinner before, I let her lack of knowledge regarding my loathing for items usually synonymous with spinach (even though the Upstream doesn't include spinach in theirs) slide.

We came to an agreement on the cheese-filled ravioli. When it arrived, it had an amazing aroma of some unidentifiable cheese that was wonderful to my nostrils. My eyes however spied something that looked ambiguously like spinach and tomatoes to which our ravioli was inundated. I carefully took

my fork and freed a piece of ravioli from its green and red captors to find that the smell was not the only thing delicious about them.

When the waitress walked by, Beth asked her what the red and green garnishments were and she informed me that they were indeed spinach and tomatoes. Perhaps I should have read the menu more carefully.

For the main course, I waxed and waned between the remarkable burgers and the incredible grilled chicken sandwich. But then I remembered I was on a date and needed to look like I was a man in charge of his finances and decided to follow Beth's lead and order the filet, medium rare, without the revolting mushroom sauce. It's not that the sauce is revolting, it's simply that mushrooms in general are. If you like mushroom sauce, it is no doubt most delicious. I decided that mashed garlic potatoes would be a good side for my pricey cut of beef.

The food came and it was marvelous. The steak was prepared perfectly and the potatoes were perfectly lumpy smashed pieces of potatoes, which, I suppose makes sense. The gravy came in a little cup on the side-- the perfect substitute for the undesirable mushroom sauce.

No meal is complete without dessert. I explained to my date that there was no

point in coming to the Upstream if we weren't going to eat the caramel bread pudding.

Describing bread pudding would require me to die, go to heaven, make a deal with God that I would win the lottery when I came back to earth, be surrounded by beautiful women, writing my description with a diamond-encrusted quill pen with gold shavings in the ink.

In other words, it's good.

I don't know how bread pudding is supposed to taste but I don't want it if it's not like the Upstream's.

So, many Scotch Ales, Bayou Blues and enough food to feed three elephants and a hippo later, our night concluded with the bill.

It was not as bad as I thought, though not as good as I had wished it could have been either. However, considering what we had, I'd have to say the evening was "competitively priced."

The bill came to \$92 and with a 20 percent tip to add at the end bringing the grand total to \$120. Fortunately, the food was good, the atmosphere was great and the company was even better. I highly recommend the Upstream for anyone seeking a place with everything.

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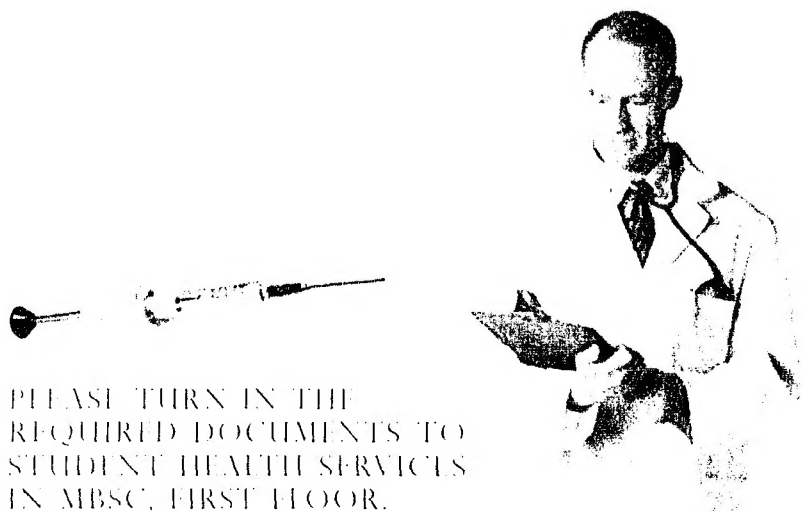
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Ministry speaks out about political issues

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In a time of elections, Ministry frontman Al Jourgensen isn't likely to let sleeping dogs lie. These days, Jourgensen is feeling confident about his art, his role in today's music scene and the hopes of a new regime change in America.

Ministry scored its first platinum-selling album with 1992's *Psalm 69*, which sported "N.W.O.," a steel-fisted track peppered with samples of ex-President George Bush's pronouncements of world domination. Ten years have passed and now Bush Jr. is in his father's former office, which has again inspired Jourgensen to speak out.

Jourgensen himself has been in the news due to his recent political involvement. He's aligned himself with the voter registration movement Punkvoter.com and Music for America. He made world wide news when he went to bat against corporate giants Urban Outfitters for selling t-shirts reading "VOTING IS FOR OLD PEOPLE."

Jourgensen said, "I think I've added a few more pages in my FBI file!"

Rounding out Ministry's present line up are bassist John Monte of Mind Funk, guitarist Mike Scaccia and drummer Mark Baker of Fear. This awe-inspiring quartet is touring in support of

their latest release, *Houses of the Mole*. To say this record and correlated tour are tied to the present political tumult would be an understatement.

"Down here in Texas, it's 'Bush-Bush-Bush' all the time," Jourgensen told *The Gateway*. "It's pretty gross. It does piss us off. But it's cyclical. Here we go again: we've got another Bush in the White House. I don't care who you are, everyone's life has been changed by this guy."

As for *Houses of the Mole*, Jourgensen wasn't screwing around. He spent many a night surfing for sound bites to include on his proto-metal tracks. "No 'W'" is the first mortar fired in Ministry's sonic arsenal, with spots from both our President and Orff's *Carmina Burana*. "Wrong" may be the most scathing indictment of the current administration (check out the ominous George W. sound bite in the bridge).

"There's a Republican in the White House," said Jourgensen, "and I only write good records when that's happening. The rest of them suck. I can't wait for Jeb Bush to run so I can write my next platinum record!"

Tonight, Ministry's Al Jourgensen and crew will bring their vein of aggressive, electronic metal to Lincoln's Royal Grove, 340 W. Cornhusker Hwy. Rounding out the line up is My Life with the Thrill Kill Kult and Hansel und Gretel. Doors open at 6 p.m. and tickets are \$25.



courtesy photo
Ministry will bring their aggressive, electronic metal sounds to Lincoln's Royal Grove theater tonight.

Saw a clever, fast-paced thriller that startles the viewer

REVIEW BY JOE OWENS
STAFF WRITER

More often than not, movies that are supposed to be scary end up funny, while many comedies are usually terrifyingly bad. *Saw* makes good on being a scary movie with a few moments of comic relief to which I can only assume are meant to allow the viewer to catch his or her breath.

Australia natives and twenty-something directors Leigh Whannell and James Wan have created something that many proposed Hollywood blockbusters can't touch; a movie that is clever, fast-paced and appropriately startling. Once a viewer has seen the scene involving the reverse bear trap, they will know exactly what I mean.

The film was shot over 18 days in a warehouse in Los Angeles, which gives the film a dark and gritty appearance. The performances turned in by Cary Elwes (*The Princess Bride*, *Days of Thunder*), Danny Glover (*Lethal Weapon*)

and Whannell (*Saw's* co-director) are nothing short of brilliant.

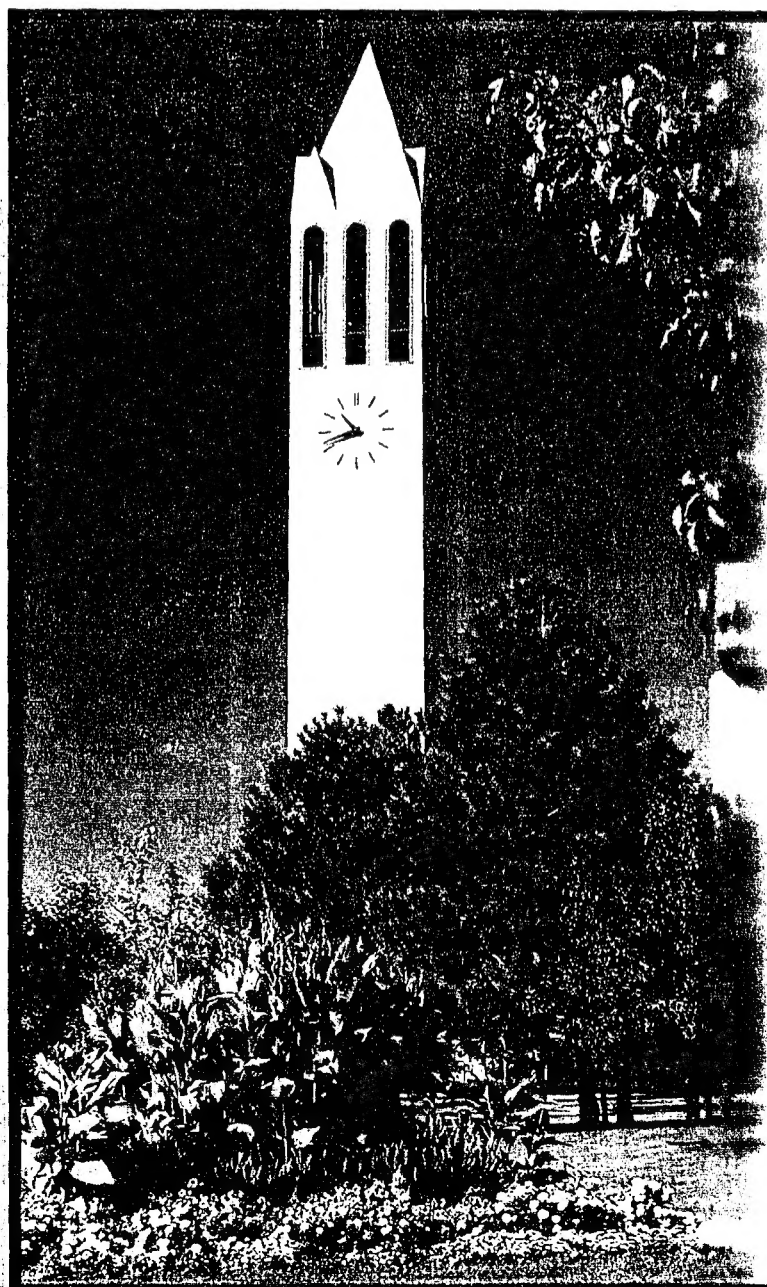
The story starts off with Adam (Whannell) waking up underwater in a room with no light and two roommates—a dead body and Dr. Lawrence Gordon (Cary Elwes). The plot continues to reveal why both characters are sharing this odd predicament and why their captor is holding them.

The killer, although that may not be accurate since he never actually kills anyone, Jigsaw, sets people up in situations where they have to figure out how to escape or die trying. Detective David Tapp (Glover) is obsessed with

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Leigh Whannell in 'Saw'.



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10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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- Talk with recruiters about programs, admissions procedures and deadlines.
- Register at the door for prizes to be given away throughout the event.
- Workshops focusing on Graduate School admission will be presented by Kaplan during the event.

From *Saw*: Page 5

catching Jigsaw, which ends up ultimately consuming his life. Glover doesn't play the typical cop role here; in *Saw*, he is fallible and vulnerable, making him appear more human than he ever has before.

The chemistry between Elwes and Whannell is fantastic. As the story unfolds, you learn that each character, Dr. Gordon and Adam, is hiding something that, in due course, comes into play. The story in *Saw* just works.

The ending may be a love/hate affair. I, for one, loved the ending. The moving churns along at a fantastic pace while

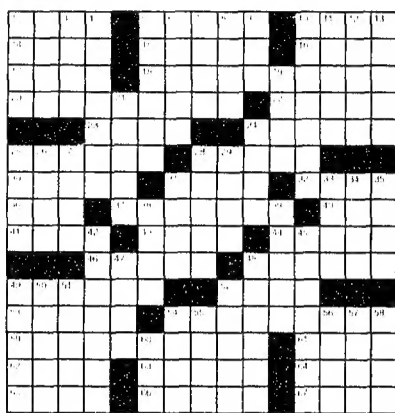
as the narrative wraps up the ending comes in at rapid fire. So much happens in such a short amount of time that my only reaction was a Keanu Reeves-esque, "Whoa."

Others may be left with a "WTF?!" taste in their mouth, but that's determined by the overall flavor of the movie.

Will you like *Saw*? That depends how you like your horror movies. *Saw* has more in common with *Se7en* than it does with *Scream*. Keeping that in mind, *Saw* is the adrenaline shot that the horror/thriller movie genre desperately needed.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Toothy smile
5 Holy city of Islam
10 Willow
14 Protruding knob
15 Powder or brass
16 Electrical cable
17 Molecule component
18 Two-tone feline
20 Lippeshey's invention
22 Select group
23 Pay phone aperture
24 Gilt speech
25 Part of USSR
28 Authored
30 Put down
31 Go off, as milk
32 Mother of Zeus
36 Male hair
37 Goulash seasoning
40 Live on
41 Listen to
43 Set on fire
44 Ballroom dance
46 Loan shark's practice
48 Flash in the comics
49 Thoroughfare
52 Table seasoning
53 Cold snap
54 High-spirited
59 Unreal
61 Sandwich side
62 Puggy and Pinky
63 Cut stubble
64 Italian wine region
65 Nuisance
66 Shamble along
67 Inert gas



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DOWN
1 Tiny liar
2 Learning method
3 Object of devotion
4 Unstoppable rival
5 Team pet
6 Poot T.S.
7 Show appreciation
8 Show up
9 Vote for
10 Suffer from the heat
11 Within the law
12 Fit to be tied
13 Verse rhythm
19 Chair or bench
21 Dream time
24 Uncured meat
25 Cammerbund
26 Tubular woodwind
27 Barn topper
28 Frost
29 Downfall
31 Cowboy's prod
33 Ranch worker
34 Waffle brand
35 Long period
38 Border against
39 Bikini, e.g.
42 Head-to-head lighter
45 Crafts person
47 Inner being
48 Ship's kitchen
49 Dandruff source

Solutions

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10 WILLOW
14 KNOB
15 POWDER
16 CABLE
17 MOLECULE
18 TIGER
20 LIPPSHEY
22 SELECT
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24 GILT
25 PART
28 AUTHORED
30 PUT
31 GO
32 ZEUS
36 HAIR
37 GOULASH
40 LIVE
41 LISTEN
43 SET
44 BALLROOM
46 LOAN
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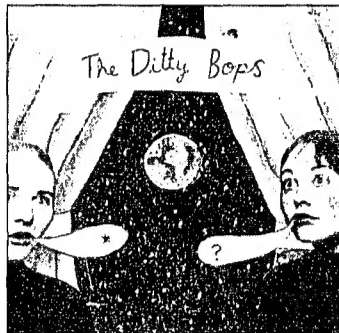
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CD REVIEWS

SOMMER LEINBACH
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The Ditty Bops The Ditty Bops (Warner Bros.)

Abby DeWald and Amanda Barrett were raised with soulful musical instruments like the mandolin and the piano, and it's obvious where these two girls got their inspiration. The Ditty Bops take the best of pop, jazz and rock and roll and after molding them all together under the hot summer



sun, this delightful saucy album emerged.

The duo dances to the same beats that encourage bands like Rasputina and The Dresden Dolls, though maybe just a little sweeter and softer and more childish. They are music talents and present wonderfully mastered vocals wrapped up in a CD full of ecstasy and magic. With their very own brand of personality and atmosphere—whether it's your kind of music or not—the music world is lucky to still be able to scoop up artists like these.

They remind us that cookie-cutter rock and roll is not the only thing stocking the shelves. We can still recognize real talent. The Ditty Bops paint magical dreams that seem almost real enough to touch. Thankfully there's no particular category to list them under; they are their own players. Their brand of retro is dreamy with songs like "Ooh La La" and later wicked and childishly naughty with "Unfortunate Few" and "Short

Stacks."

The Bottom Line: There's never a moment of harshness or a hint of evildoing. But from song to song, there is a whisper of secrets and sugar-sweetness and naughtiness hidden just under the surface. This is the album made not of CD track listings but, shadows and dreams.

Mix 2 The OC (Warner Bros.)

When we talk about a soundtrack to a TV show with all different artists, we end up having to look at the cohesiveness of the album and less at the individual tracks. For *The OC: Mix 2*, that's bad news.

As a whole, this CD is about as exciting enough to help you nap during class. Most of the tracks are rather slow, some offer a harmony-less folk sound that is only popular amongst the perpetually depressed. I couldn't even pretend to have



interest until track five, "Specialist" by Interpol. Most of the songs sound repetitively the same, even if they are by different artists. What a shame.

The OC tries very hard to be very hip. It wants all ages to think of it as being daring, edgy and with music taste to rival any hipster. They choose distinctively excellent musicians, all of whom have their own personality and their own brand of music. Few people will willingly debate the popularity of bands like Eels, Nada Surf, Death Cab for Cutie, Interpol and Jem. Unfortunately the music guys at *The OC* managed to pick some of the worst

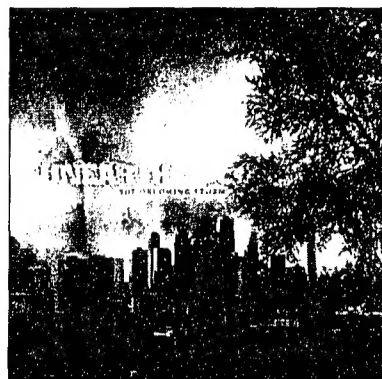
examples of these artists' distinctive styles.

The Bottom Line: This CD gives plenty of chances to put you to sleep. Fortunately they managed to choose some very talented artists. Not a terrible album, but it won't exactly win everyone over as a masterpiece.

The Oncoming Storm Unearth (Metal Blade)

Well, the cover art is amazing. The music is transforming. The lyrics are particularly embarrassing.

Metal fans already love Unearth



because of what the band can do with its instruments. The guys make guitars do things that they were never meant to do. Their music talent is absolutely unquestionable. Every time Trevor Phipps, sings I want to cover my ears. It's not the screaming so obvious in most metal—that's a given. It's his weird transitions in the middle of the songs where he suddenly stops screaming and starts singing. The lyrics that you can then make out are uncomfortably embarrassing.

These Massachusetts boys manage a slick sound reminiscent of Swedish band In Flames. No doubt their guitar riffs are incredible. No doubt their musicianship is going to have metal fans swarming them at concerts.

The Bottom Line: So their debut album has some unpopular moments. They have every other piece of the puzzle. The music is there, the guitar riffs are sweet and with Mike Justian on drums, they've managed a very unique metal sound. New bands will no doubt be compared to them in the future, and not the other way around.

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Volleyball loses to USD, sweeps Northwest Missouri State

ANGIE PECK
SPORTS EDITOR

After taking the first game, the UNO volleyball team dropped the next three in their 3-1 loss to North Central Conference leader University of South Dakota Saturday night.

The Mavericks capitalized on a bad hitting performance from South Dakota in the first game. The Coyotes, who hit .000 in the opening frame, out hit the Mavericks .253 to .116 for the match, including a .500 to .025 edge in the fourth game.

Outside hitter Heather Hainline led the Mavericks, picking up 13 kills and two blocks. Amy McLeay recorded a double-double with 10 kills and 12 digs. Christie Johnson recorded 45 assists, seven digs and four blocks. Defensively for the Mavericks, Chelsea Miller picked up 20 digs.

For the next three games, South Dakota overpowered the Mavericks using a balanced offensive attack with a solid defense. For the fifth straight match, South Dakota's Lindsey Soukup and Kristin Miller recorded double-doubles in the same match. Soukup registered 15 kills and 20 digs, while Miller added 13 kills and 13 digs. Coyote setter Liz Selzer had a double-double of her own with 48 set assists and 11 digs.

On Tuesday, the Mavericks swept

Northwest Missouri State 3-0 (35-33, 30-15, 30-14) before 714 fans at the Sapp Fieldhouse.

After a tight first game, which saw six lead changes and 16 ties as well as two-game points for each team, the Mavericks dominated the remainder of the match hitting .556 and .517 in the second and third games, respectively.

UNO committed just three hitting errors in the final two frames. Juniors Ashley Freeman and Heather Hainline paced the Mavericks in the match. Freeman collected 12 kills, four blocks and hit .579 with just one hitting error in 19 attempts. Hainline added nine kills on a blistering .900 hitting percentage with no errors in 10 attempts. She also tallied four blocks.

Junior setter Christie Johnson dished out 42 assists, while adding six digs and two kills. Freshman Carlie Christensen contributed with seven kills, while hitting .462 on the night.

The Mavericks were led defensively by junior Chelsea Miller, who recorded a match-high 24 digs.

Allison Hyland's 10 kills and three digs led Northwest Missouri State (15-18).

UNO will return to action on Saturday night when they host St. Cloud State beginning at 6 p.m. in the Sapp Fieldhouse in the final home match of the 2004 season.

Weekend preview

COMPILED BY ANGIE PECK
SPORTS EDITOR

Cross Country

The UNO women's track team will look to extend its season this weekend as they head to Vermillion, S.D. for the NCAA II Regional on Saturday.

The meet will take place at the Don Baker Cross Country Course located on Highway 50, north of the Dakota Dome. The race will start at 12:15 p.m.

Last season, the UNO women finished 12th at the NCAA II Regional.

Hockey

The No. 15 Mavericks hit the road again this week to take on the University of Alaska Fairbanks (2-2-0, 1-1-0 CCHA) in a two-game CCHA series Friday and Saturday.

The Mavericks will attempt to capture their first victory at the Carlson Center. UNO is 0-8-4 all-time in Fairbanks since 1999.

The puck drops at 10:05 p.m. (central time) both nights.

Football

The Mavericks will be in search of the outright championship in the North Central Conference in order to secure a playoff berth when they travel to Minnesota State, Mankato Saturday. Game time at Blakeslee Stadium is at noon for the 8-2, 5-0 Mavs, who are ranked No. 15 this week in NCAA Division II.

UNO moved up to No. 4 in the Northwest Region poll as well. The top six teams from each region will advance to the NCAA II playoffs, which begin Nov. 13.

Last week's win over North Dakota

clinched a tie for the Mavericks' sixth NCC championship. UNO can grab the outright title with a win or if South Dakota loses at North Dakota.

Soccer

The Mavericks will host the North Central Conference tournament this weekend. The Mavs earned the No. 1 seed in this weekend's tournament. Minnesota State, the fourth-seeded team will face UNO at 11:30 a.m. today at Ak-Sar-Ben Fields, as UNO looks to regain the NCC crown.

Today

Game 1—#4 Minnesota State vs. #1 Nebraska-Omaha, 11:30 a.m.

Game 2—#3 North Dakota vs. #2 South Dakota, 2 p.m.

Saturday

Championship—semifinal winners, 1 p.m.

Volleyball

The UNO volleyball team, currently tied for third place in the NCC standings, will host St. Cloud State on Saturday at 6 p.m. in their final home match of the 2004 season. The Mavericks four seniors: Julia McConahay, Amy McLeay, Jenny Rankin and Andrea Wegner will make their final home appearances on Saturday and will be honored in a short ceremony preceding the match.

This will be the 55th meeting between St. Cloud State and UNO, with the Mavericks holding a 41-13 advantage in the series. St. Cloud State upset the Mavericks in four games earlier this season on Sept. 25 in St. Cloud.

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12 - 12:50 pm Step/Strength HPER 230 Mara	2:30 - 3:30 pm Total Body Conditioning HPER 230 Larry	12 - 12:50 pm Step/Strength HPER 110 Mara	2:30 - 3:30 pm Muscle Conditioning HPER 230 Larry
5:30 - 6:15 pm Step HPER 110 Lily	5 - 6 pm Circuit Training HPER 110 Sara	5:15 - 6:15 pm W.E.T. Wednesday HPER Pool Laura	5:15 - 6:15 pm Beg. Turbo Kick HPER 110 Janne
6:30 - 7:30 pm Beg. Turbo Kick HPER 110 Janne	5:30 - 6:30 pm Deep Water Exercise HPER Pool Sheryl	5:30 - 6:30 pm Step 'N' Tone HPER 110 Lily	5:30 - 6:30 pm Deep Water Exercise HPER Pool Sheryl

Friday
12 - 12:45 pm Aqua Lunch HPER Pool Sheryl
12 - 1 pm Cardio Kickbox HPER 110 Larry



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Thursday: 4:30 - 6:30 pm

Friday: 10 am - 12 pm

Mav-Rec IM Sports

Weightlifting Challenge

Tuesday, November 9th, 6 pm and Wednesday, November 17th

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Chess Tournament

Monday, November 15th, 7 pm

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Wrestling Tournament

Tuesday, November 16th, 5 pm

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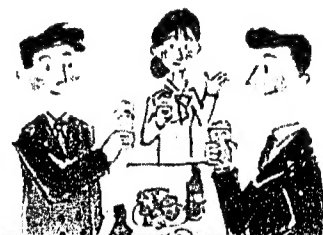
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